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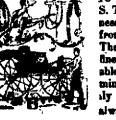
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World, "Among the nine we e four republicans, including Low of New York. speech of 'Cy' Sulloway of New Hampshire, a typical 'Down East Yankee,' with chin whiskers, a rasping voice and wind-

"Although a republican, Sulloway declared himself in favor of absolute, uncondi ional and immediate repeal of the civil

MR. SULLOWAY'S REMARKS

How He is Naid to: Have Arraigned

"There were eleven spreches in the

"Aft r arranging the supporters of the law as the ennuchs of politics," he said:

"Why, if St. Peter was on earth today as an official of the United States Government and wanted to hire gate-keepers for some of the golden streets he would have to apply to this commission to get a list of eligibles, and when the list was submitted, if it was like the averige list, the good St. Peter would be impelled to say: 'My God, I have not seen such a gaog siace the d y I was reactified!"

The Weak Dry Dock

A prominent officer of the navy who vell posted on dry docks states that the new dock in New York can Inever be nade safe. Said he, "The dock is built on quicksand and it makes no difference how many repairs are made it will be a weak dock." Here they are dredging around the New York yard every day and behind in their work, unable to get a ship three tugs, and then the department alhived up at the metropolis just to please the "sporting class" of officers who want to be in New York for social purposes. In case of war the big cit es would be attacked first and just now they could pen up a greater part of the navy at the New York yard. Secretary Long has given the officers of the aavy to un fers and that the navy is conducted on business principles and not solely for the pleasure of is officers and New Eugland will get a

Something to Consider. You are weak, sick, out of health. You case fully. This will cost you nothing differe t variations for next spring. and doubtless lend to your cure.

At the Navy Yard,

Sparmaker Rufus M. Adams has been equired on the Boston navy yard.

James C. Do nolly has been required on the Bost in yard as a ship plumber. Mrs. Poyle, wife of Lieut. Doyle U S.

N., the navigator of the Alliance is stopping at the Rockingham.

The U. S S. Vicksburg sails from Newport, R. I, on Saturday for St

Ca-penter Joseph B. Fietcher U. S. N is now on duty.

The talk on dry docks will be taken up can get. in congress this we-k.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wishes to publicly express his beautfelt thanks to Miss Woods and the kind hearted nurses of the Cot tage bespitel for the loving care and at tention snowed Little Charlie Smith dating the lad's long months of pain and suffering while a parient at this most invaluable institution.

CHARLES E. BERRY.

The Diary Fever. The number of diaries sold in this city the first of every year is something enormone, and it can it be decied that Ports. month people have the diary habit, and have it had. 'I be prices of these little books range all the way from ten or fifteen cents to a dollar each, and even higher than that if they are contained in pock-

News to Members Here.

The announcement that E. A. Terrell, now confined in jail under a sentence for alleged violation of the nuisance act is to be given a reception on Saturday when be is released, by the members of local secret ocieties, is news to the members here. No arrangements have as yet been made Mr. Chency has held and aspized to, but in thi city.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; take what he can get, that is, if he is anxourse the pain. Dr. Thomas' Esisotrio Oil, the homebold remedy.

Second Subscription Concert

The program for the second concert to be given by the Eistman orchestra at Peirce ball on Jan. 17th will be as fol-

- Hous to ay on civil service—nine against lows: thellaw and two in its favor,"said a Wash- 1 March from Copera "Tanhauser," Overture to Opera "Raymond." Vocal Selections, "La Parlate d'amor,"
- Miss Smith " he feature of the debate was the 4 Se ection from Opera "Faust,"
 - Intermission Salection from Opera "Carven," Cavatina, "Lieti Signor," Irom Gli

Ugonotti,

Miss Murray Inter-National Dance Suite, (b)-Africaine (c)-Polish. (d)-Mexican,

(e)-Spanish, (f)-American. Among the many patrons of this popuar series of concerts may be mentioned: Hon and Mrs. J W. Emery, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Broughton, Hon. and Mrs. C. P. Berry, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dickens, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Thayer, Rev. and Mrs. Altred Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnabee, Mr. and Mrs Gustave Peys-r, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Staples, Mr. V. Hanseom, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hill, damage. Mr. and Mrs. Hornee P. Montgomery, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Hackett, Mr. and

Red the Razing (oper

Mrs. W. Scott Sm th, Mrs C. E. Walker,

Mrs. Robert Sides, Mr. E A. Tilton, Mrs.

Amos Parson, Mr. John S. Moutgom

The different colors of red are many in number, and all are in fashion this se soon. lows the repair plant of the navy to be Where r d is not becoming, a good plan is to have it trimined with white or black or both white and black; and if this is brought against the face there is not the same danger of the rid seeming a trying

A very smart gown of a dul red e'oth, is made on a model that is extremely usual medium size, with all the fullness at carriage horses. the back. The waist is exceedingly becoming, made with an effective yoke of white satin trimmed with bands of black braid. Over the tops of the alceves are epaulettes of white trimmed with bands there? of braid, and the belt and collar are of have tried local doctors Did you ever the same. There is no other trimming want to stop one of those electric cars I stop to think that it is the great specia ist on the gown, but the black and red and deep the boy on the road and frighten the with its ruffle of glazed white muslin. in your disease who can cure you, the phy- the white give a smart look that makes inotorman to a dead stop High Circo, secon who treats and cures thousands of the gown quite appropriate to small recases like yours? Dr. Greene, 34 Tem- coptions as well as for street wear. It ple Place, Roston, Mass, is the most suc- will interest amateur dress-makers to cessful of all specialists and has the know that a cut tissue paper pattern of largest practice in the world. You can this gown is usued by Ha per's Bazar, consult him free. Write to him without where it appears. It is a gown which delay and he will explain by letter your so much liked that it is sure to appear in

Reflections of a Bachetor.

Erot cair woman is only an excuse for her erratics.

All love is about the same thing and al

oap tastes alike. You can always tell when you pass dentist in the street by the inquiring way he looks at your teeth.

It's a wise woman that can tell a man's character by his necktie and a wiser one that can tell a woman's at all.

A man spends his time trying to get everything he wants and a woman spends brought with her from Canada a fad which her time trying to want everything she

Probably a woman is never quite so completely happy as when she has got her rubber plant in the bathtub and is spraying the leaves with an atomizer .--

\$1.00 at Chesley's Cash tirecery.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday wi buy the following list of goods: One 10th box salt, regular price 10c. 1 pound 50e Oolong tes, "

1 pound J. & M coffee, " 1 package macaron, 1 can Maine corn, 1 pkg. wood toothpicks, 1-2 doz new lemons, 2 pounds pearl tapioca. I box stove polish,

1 bar Freeman's soap, I box shoe blacking, Also I market basket, to take your goods home to, regular price 10c. Remember Thursday, Friday and Satur.

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day, \$1.67 worth of groseries for \$1.00

Ex-Governor P. C. Chency scops to think that the pession agency at Concord is too small an office for him, and it certainly is not up to the size of the offices in the present scarcity of federal plums in New Hampshire, it is well for a man to ions to hold office at all,-Nashna Tele-

FEWER FIRES IN THE WINTER

That Catch From! Outside of Build inguand the Reason Why

There is a very common idea, said as iusurance man, that there are a great meny more fires in win er brin ummer but as a matter of fact this is only partly true. There are, of course, a good many more which start on the maids of dwellings f om over heated and defective thues, but, on the other hand, it is much barder, fr m a weil known but little considered natural law, to star, a fire from a spark on the outside.

The reason for this is the cold atmosderstand the thing easily. You will notice on a cold day, when lighting your ciyour match blow against your finger for on instant and not feel it at all If you d d this in summer the first contact with the fire would raise a had blister. The eason is that the flame has to overcome ter time to raise the temperature of your hand to a place where burning will take place. The same rule applies with the girl. Her grateful thoughts turned in her starting of a fire, and a spark, which last hours to the small number of friends would be certain to set fire to a roof in she possessed, and she besought her mother to notify me of the day of her funeral summer, will be put out by the cold air in and ask me to attend. and Mrs. C. H. Mendum, Mr and Mrs. J | the win er time, before it can do the teast

FUNNY ISN'T IT?

Janitor's Dead New

Newspaper Office Boy-Oh, there' been an awful time up in the editorial

room today Business Manager-Eh, what's the

Office Boy - The junitor made a misake and put the "No Admittance" eign at the subscription office and the "Welcome" doormat in front of the editor's

Suited

Mr. Beaumonde-How do you like the

Mis. Beaumonde-Oh, he's splendid! fushionable this winter. The skirt is the His hair just matches our pair of chestnut

White Posts I nuccessary

Fred-Why, dad. what have you go Father-It's a dummy boy! When

Well Tarned

"See, madam, did you ever see such omely man as that one over by the himney corner?"

"Sir, that is my husband "Ab, madam, how true the proverb is

hat the homeliest men always have the handsomest wives!"

Proputated "Aren't you afraid to go so close, Ber

tie? The lions might bite you?? "No, pa's got a season ticket "

Manager Gerald of the electric road was in town on Monday and Toesday.

HER BASY TOOTH.

At Least He Thinks It Is Hers and Tha

A St. Louis girl who lives on Delmar, not too far away from Grand avenue, holds sway among the gilded youth of Montreal. There all the heavy wear their sweethearts' baby teeth on their watch chains. It is a tender tribute to a levely and beloved girl, and the St. Louis maiden thought she would delight her own admir er with a token at once so unique and in timate. When she asked her manima if she lady informed her that she had not. Bahy teeth in those days, after having been jerked out of the mouth with a string tier to a doorknob, were not worth much, and after the youngster who was relieved of it got through playing with it it usually found its way into the fire with the sweep ings or into the ash box by way of the

But a tooth-a sweet little baby tooththis young girl must have, and she confided her secret to her dentist. Could be provide her with one? Yes. Why not? In she would come the next day, he would have a little pearly tooth resily for her The touth was obtained and the malder earried it down to the jeweler to have it

mounted in fine gold filigree in the shape of a breloque to dangle from a watch chain. The young man is wearing it now with the pride and devotion born of a loving heart. He has told the donor that every roan he kisses the little tooth with which his beloved had done her first biting. And about the fond deception, but rather glories in it, and tells her girl friends how found dear Charley is of her tiny baby tooth -

St. Louis Republic. Fickleness at the Races

"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I learned something at the races.' "What was it!" asked her husband ap prehensively. "I learned that popularity is something

that cannot be depended on; that the ad mirers of today may be the focs of tomor "How did you learn all that?" "Sitting in the grand stand. Every

But after he had gone around the track once the way some of them talked about bim was dreeding."-Washington Star.

A TRIBUTE OF SONG.

THE OPERATIC STAR AT THE POOR

dents of What She Says Was the Only Heard-"Angels Ever Bright and Fair." It was many years ago that a poor wid owed woman, leading a hard life of un anding labor, was called to part with the one thing dear to her-her only child Mother and daughter had toiled togethe for 15 years, and the only bit of sunlight phere. If you are a smoker you will un- falling into their dark lives was that shed by their loving companionship. But the girl had always been sickly heartbroken mother's eyes she had faded gar, that you can often let the flame of and wasted away with consumption, and

> failed to answer with its ghastly smile the anxious, tear blinded eyes of the mother The poor young creature was dead. For many months the pair had been supported by the elder woman's sewing, and it was acquainted with Mrs. Cramp and her story By an occasional visit to the awful height by a few books and with some comforting words I had won the love of the dying

The summons reached me upon one of the wildest days preceding Christmas sleet that was not rain and a rain that we not snow came pelting from all points of the compass. A wind that wailed in the chimney and bowled in the street told how truly dreadful for outdoor purposes was the weather of the day I plied the glowing grates. I drew closer the curtains and shut out the gloom of the December afternoon. I turned on the gas and sat lown devoutly thankful that I had out all connection with the witched weather when an installment of it burst in on me in the shape of Parepa Rosa. She was Euphros yno Parepa at that time and the operati idol of the city

As we congratulated ourselves on prospect of a delightful day together, there came the summons for me to go to the humble funeral of the poor sewing wom an's daughter. I turned the little tear blotted note over and grouned.
"This is terrible," said I. "It's just the

one errand that could take me out today. But I must go. ' And then I told Parepo the circumstances and speculated on the length of time I should be gone and sug gested means of amusement in my ab

"But I shall go with you," said the great, good hearted creature.

So she rewound her threat with long, white comforter, pulled on her worsted gloves, and off in the storm we went together. We climbed flight after flight of narrow, dark stairs to the top floor, where the widow dwelt in a miser able little room not more than a dozer feet square. The canvas back hourse, peculiar to the \$25 funeral, stood in the street below, and the awful cherry stained box. stood on uncovered trestles in the center

There was the mother, speechless in her grief, before that box-a group of hard working, kindly hearted neighbors sitting about. It was useless to say the poor wom an was prepared for the inevitable end It was cold comfort to speak to her of the

daughter's release from pain and suffering driver in his hand, jumped about in the passage to keep warm. The creaky boots of the minister belonging to the \$35 fu neral were heard on the stairs. There was a catarrhal conversation held outside be weather, and probably the had taste of the deceased in selecting such a bad time to die was discussed. Then the ministe came in with a pious sniff and stood re verled, a regular Stiggins as to get up—a dry, self sufficient man, icter than the day

and colder than the storm He deposited his hat and black gloves and wet umbrella on the poor little bed it the corner. He slapped his hands vigor ously together. He took himself in well merited fashion by the ears and pulled them into glowing sensation, and after thawing out for a moment plunged into

business He rattled merrily through some selected sentences from the Bible. He gave us a prayer that sounded like peas in a dried bladder, and he came to amen with a jerl that brought me up like a patent snaffle He pulled on his old gloves and grabbe his rusty hat, and with his umbrella drip ping inky tears over the well scrubbed floor he offered a set form of condolence to the broken hearted mother. He told her and saved one of her buby teeth that good of her sin in rebelling against the decre of Providence. He assured her that noth ing could bring the dead back. He in veighed against the folly of the world in general, and this poor woman in particu lar, and then he made a horrible blunder and showed he didn't know even the sex of the dead by saying, "He cannot come to

you, but you must go to him." This was a settler for Parena and myself. We looked at the departing minister

in blank astonishment, The door swung wide. We saw the screw driver waving in the air as the undertakers man held converse with the clergy man. A hush fell on everybody gathered in the little room. Not one word had been uttered of consulation, of solemn import or befitting the occasion. It was the empts est, hollowest, most unsatisfactory, mo

ment I ever remember. Then Parepa arose, her cloak falling about her noble figure, like mourning drapery. She stood beside that miscrable wood box. She looked a moment on the pinched, wasted, ashy face up turned toward her from within. She laid her soft, white hand on the discolored forehead of the dead girl, and she lifted up that matchless voice in the beautiful mel- JAMES R. CONNELL

Angels, ever bright and fair.

The screwdriver paused in describing an airy circle; the wet umbrella stood pointing down the stairs; the two men, with astomshed faces, were foremost in a crowd that instantly filled the passage. The noble voice swelled toward heaven, and if ever the choir of paradise paused to listen to earth's music it was when l'arens sang so gloriously beside that poor dead

girl.

No words can describe its effect on those gathered there. The sad mourner sank on her knees, and with clasped hands and streaming eyes the little hand stood revertutly about her. No queen ever went to her grave at

sonied has amender overmone. To this

with solemn inclody in my memory as the only real, impressive funeral service I ever hear! - Planets and People

GIRL'S FUNERAL.

In a small Connecticut town there lived n old man who has made a local reputa ton by compounding certain herbs and imples into nadicines which his neigh ors find useful. When he has "invented new receipt --- to quote his own wordsprints a short account of its healing wers en a slip of a per and tacks it in the door of his little shop. This is his ally no thod of advertising Not long ago he paid a visit to a consinin Boston. It was his first experience in acity and he had much to tell on his re

It beats all he said to one of his eighbors the way folk advertise thur inventions. One and all claim they've at last the day came when the wan fac sad'able checky the way their advertise-ments read. But there some idea I kind imitials after the names of their receipt sad so on. It sets folk to guessing what he letters stand for and sort of draws at

> think up anything that seems fitting, as you might so.
> Not long afterward the notice of a new ure for theumatism was tocked on the nor. It was modestly extolled by its inentor, who seemed doubtful of its perfect The mane of it was "Rheumatic Oil ' and after the name appeared the leters "> O G

ention to the stuff. I think some of try

ng that with my next medicine, if I c., o

day Lacepi's giorious tribute of song rings

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Not Flattering.

Some people have a faculty for taking off the edge of a neighbor's pleasure. A writer in The Temple Magazine lately gave a case in point. It happened to a doc on of divinity who was preaching some special sermons. He had scarcely got into rushed a well dressed man, who greeted um most effusively.

You have given us a grand sermon. It has been a treat—a real inspiration to us The dector smiled and expressed his gratification, and the man left the vestry

No sooner was the door closed, however

han one of the deacons looked up and re

doctor He's got softening of the brain "
The feelings of the doctor must have een akm to those of another minister who was preaching in Rochedals. Th morning was fine and the congregation arge. At the foot of the pulpit stairs one

of the officials met him "We've had a very large congregation this morning, Mr. Brown," remarked the "Yes sir, replied the guileless and out

"Posts," said the man who writes in

spoken brother, a very flue congregation. i'on see, sir, we wasn't expecting you this No Source of Supply.

erse, "are born not made" "Possibly, possibly, returned the weary critic, "but of late I have been inclined to the belief that they are neither born no made " - Chicago Pribane.

Had no Appetite - Now Better in Every Way-A Delicate Child.

"Some time sing 1

being subject and could not get 11d and left coughed to eatarth and brough 🚶 terribly. I lost my a pence and grew poor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking hood's Sarsapatilla. In a short time the cough disappeared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. Last spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which trou bled him so he could not rest at night He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." MISS ABBIE J.

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Tale of Two Citizens.

CHAPTER I. "Heskins, lend me a dollar, will you? I want to buy some postage gramps. I care away from home carelessly this morn ng with only 25 cents in my pocket, and that went for lunch at moon "Sorry, Lusk, but I to got only enough

m**ency to pay** my entlare bome.

CHAPTER IL A few hours later They met again-accountally, At the box office of a theater where a

parring match was on the bill of "It seems to me, If ama," st dollar and picked up the bir of pathe ticket seller gave bun in excl. it, "that this is no place for a n : has only enough money to pay his car, in

Having exchanged the dollar he 'dd in his hand for a similar pasteboard, I turned to his fri nd "Lusk, he said in a t ne of

sadness and reproach, 'if you pare I the

money you had for lunch and co even buy a postage stamp what the Louis are you doing here -Chango Lib-

Borus, in your last novel you spoil the

zertamly ought to have married each "I couldn't help it Naggus My wife insisted that I was the hero of the story myselt, and she got palous of the hero

rier between the hero and heroine, who

Irish and French Canadians constitute) per se it of the toreign population in

"-Chicago Iribune.



ind dances is at hand and every woman or girl must have at least one pair for

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ORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898

Manchester has sustained a great for in the death of Herbert W. Eastman.

A strike is new threatened among the ill workers of New England. The manufacturers should try to prevent, what would certainly prove a serious blow to this section of the country.

From all accounts it would appear that Mr. Jeremish J. Doyle was crushed at the democratic state committee meeting. they are getting neither. The reason The Rockingham county delegation are given by the Spanish sympathizers in not reported as taking part in any of the doiags.

The finding of only 112 counterfeits in \$3,500,000 worth of \$100 bills proves that there has been a great ery over very little wool. The "shovers of the queer' vera evidently brought to a halt early in their career.

It is reported that the shopkeepers of New Bedford are the most seriously exercised over the impending strike. They who cause one by oppression often seem

Ex-Senator Dave Hill told the Albany Society at Delmonico's last night that it was difficult for him to tell cractly where be about on the issue of gold or silver in the campaign of 1896. Many shared the difficulty of locating him. He had his by boat from them if we do not sympachance and missed it.

hirs. Augusta Nack has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, and has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. With the deduction for good conduct, she will come back to the world in 1908. Her associate, Thorn, on the contrary, will be electrocuted. Yet who will may that she was not the chief culprit?

Senator Chandler has given to the country a message from President McKinley, which is now receiving wide spread attention according to the interview. The president practically endorses Senator Chandler's views on the money question. Our senior senator is a great power in Washington, and those who have been joking about his leaning towards silver are now finding that he has most of the administration with him.

Proud of His Record. "I suppose there is a great deal of un recognized genius in the world," remarked

the literary young woman. looked up from the trade paper. "Lotand lots of it. People are a great dea more sensible these days than they used to

"You mean they are more sensible be cause they have so much unrecognized genius?" she queried in surprise. "That's it precisely." Taking off highsees and balancing them on his fore anger he went on: "I remember when l

was a boy. I had a great talent for music I could remember almost any tune I ever heard and play it on a mouth harp. And draw pictures? Many is the picture I have drawn. So hard is it to curb genius tha lots of times I would find myself drawing pictures on my slate instead of doing my

"How unfortunate that you couldn' have cultivated your talents. "Not a bit of it; not a bit of it. I we peculiarly fortunate. The trouble with common sense. Now, I was different profited by my opportunities. You can at a common school education withe man as soon as the world picks him out e genius. Go right along threugh the left them. They are always selling path ce soems or musical compositions for a sne market vasue. Pen lu son e'
spect it of them. And it's mighty-catene gets rich. As soon as I discove.
I had any symptoms of ge i
make them down. I buttled with i
d went into the livery stable I usin y being cautious and nitending to be I arrived at a position of comparat dense, so that I can look conter around me and feel that it wouldn per great harm now, even if I were to

STARVING CUBANS.

Believed That 200,000 Have Died of Hunger and Disease.

A PRESSING NEED OF MEDICINE.

No Indication of Cessation of Hostilities by Rebels.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Charles W. Russell of the department of justice returned vesterday from Cuba, where he spent two weeks investigating the conditions prevailing on the island. To the Associated Press Mr. Russell said "Except in the cities, I saw no indications that any relief was being afforded to the starving people. Neither in Havana nor elsewhere did any priest, religious woman or other person seem to be paying any attention to the wants of the starving except that at the fossos and were nursing the sick. The church, being a state institution, was, so tar as I could see, leaving the victims without either bodily or spiritual relief. In fact the general air of indifference to suf-

tering, which seemed to prevail every-

where, was astonishing. "As the country was stripped of its population by the order of concentration, it is easy to believe that 100,000 persons were gathered behind the forts. without being given food, medicine or means of any kind to earn a hving, except where in the larger cities some few could ad employment in menial offices. Judging by the orphane I was shown, and rom all I saw and heard, I believe that half of the 400 000 have died as the resuit of starvation. I know from the official register of the city of Santa Clara, which ordinarily has a p pulation of 14,000, that the number of deaths the number of deaths for December was 971. At that city the government was distributing 500 single rations per day out of a total appropriation for the pur-

pose of \$15,000. "So far as any evidence of relief was visible or was even heard of by me in all my talks on the island, the surviving 200,000 propie are in the same condition and have the same prospect of starvation before them as had their kindred who have died. There is as much need of medicine now as food, and Cuba is that the troops must first b fed, and it is certain that many of the soldiers are sick and suffering for want of proper food I was informed on al sides that they had not been paid for about eight months, and that most of the civil officials had not been paid for a similar period. It is ther fore most probable that Spain is practically unable to supply the millions which are immediately necessary to prevent the

death of most of the surviving reconcentradoes. sequence of the concentration of the appreciate what a strike means, and that duced by a lack of nounishment in the ington with an excuse to intervene. is more than those who esgage in one or midst of what I think must be the most fernie country in the world, and that something must be done for them on a large scale and at once or a fev months will see their extermination. So far as I could see they are a patient amiable, intelligent set of people. They are Americans, probably the oldest Americans of European descent Conthize with or case for them. No order or permission from Gen tal Blanco can save the lives of many of them Indeed, many of them are too far gone

> ment. "There was no indication of a cessation of hostilities by the insurgents. It hey do not voluntarily cease, their tactics are such that Spain cannot concentradoes will have had the unishing of the war would not save many of them. What they need is instant pecuniary assistance to the extent of \$20,000 a day. distributed by our consuls. Private charity will hardly, it seems, produce that amount. Twenty thousand dollars would be but ten cents apiece for medicine, clothes and food. When I left Havana I was informed that Consul Jeneral Lee had received \$5000 and some hundred cans of condensed milk. As there are about 20,000 sufferers in Havana alone, the madequacy of such con-

tributions is neanifest." CIVIL SERVICE DESATE.

End Reached Tuesday and House Voted for the Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The Republicans who are seexing to modify or repeal the tivil service law decided to let the debate come to a close yesterday, but it required the casting vote of the speaker to accomplish it There are conflicting statements as to the situation in which the future conduct of the war against the law is left. All the Republican opponents of the law agreed that the fight is to be kept up, and it is positively stated by Mr. Pearson that assurance have been received from those in authority in the house that an opportunity will be given in the future for the consideration of a bill to modify the law From other . cances the statement can-

not be confirmed. Mr. Bros.us said the powers of the civil service commission were very limited They could do little except at the direction of the president and when members hurled their javelins at the commission they went over their heads and buried executive. Speaking of Mr. Grosvenor' attack on Carl Schurz, Mr. Brosius said the latter probably threw it aside after he had read it, with Carlyle's remark "Another foul chimney caught fire." Mr. Maguire (Dem. Cala.) defended the administration against the chargeof wholesale removals and commende the efficiency of the service, especially in the public printing office, which had

been an especial point of assault from Mr. White (Rep. N. C.), the only colored member of the house, spoke in favor of the modification of the law, but if it could not be modified he raid

he would join the Democrats in an effort to repeal it. Mr. Simpson (Pop. Kan.) entit ened the closing hour of the debate by a reference of New York, suspected of potsoning his to the senatorial contest in Ohle. He

emie ine krpubnosiis in Onió were making promises to the boys in the trenches the interest of Senator Hanna. It was all a bluff, said he. Nothing was to be done, and now that Hanna's election as secured, the mask was thrown off and a vote was to be taken on the bill. Whether the house would have an opportunity later to consider the bill for he modification or repeal of the law would depend on the speaker. "He is the whole thing and tuns the house." xclaimed Mr. Simpson

"Have you consulted the speaker?" isked Mr. Quigg. "No," replied Mr Simpson, "He

never consults me and I never consult Mr. Allen (Dem. Miss) entertained the said he had not the heart to jump on the Republican party in its present straits and at this critical moment, and with much solemnity he offered to mediate between the divided factions. He pictured the divisions in Maryland and Ohio. He felt especially sorry for Mr. Grosvenor, who was busy leading a bolt

a bolt in Ohio. "The Ohio matter is adjusted," shouted a member.

Mr Allen said be so understood. They had learned the lesson in Ohio which a negro in Mississippi said was the secreof success in life. "The trouble with some of other places charitable Cubans | the negroes," a colored man was represented as saying in Mr. Allen's story is that they don't know how to transfer. The white man does. I give my note to a merchant. He buys producwith it from the commission man. He

buys with it from others, and so it goes. Everybody gets money out of it but me. Mr. Allen said the story explained the secret of Hanna's success. Several gentlemen had learned how to "trans-

Mr. Bailey (Dem. Tex.), the leader of the minority, closed the debate with some remarks defining the attitude of the Den ocrats. It was difficult, he said, to believe in the sincerity of th other side when in one breath the Republicans avowed their adherence to the law and in the next demanded its practical destruction. If the law was good it ought to be extended; if bad, it should be repealed. The Democrats, he said for November was over a thousand, and were ready to wipe it off the statute While the repeal of the law might turn some of their friends out of office, they stood by their party plat-

> With the conclusion of Mr. Bailey's remarks the time expired and the bill was reported to the house. It was then discovered that those who desired to vote to strike out the appropriation for the civil service commission had neglected to make the motion in the committee of the whole. No vote, therefore, could be taken, and the bill was passed without division.

ANIMOSITY OF SPANIARDS.

Madrid, Jan. 12-A. dispatch from Havana says the sending of supplies from the United States to aid the indigent population of Cuba has aroused deep animosity among the Spaniards, who, it is added, are "incensed at the pretext thus given to the American consuls and the Yankee element to interfere in Cuban affairs" It is alleged that the funds will be used to widen the breach between the Cuban peasantry and the Spaniards, and it is further "I wish to state morely in such stated that the American newspaper corway as to be convincing that in con- respondents have been instructed to exaggerate the sufferings of the peasantry people some 200 000 Cubans are daily in order to again arouse public feeling in suffering and dying from diseases pro- the United States so as to provide Wash-

CANAL FROM THE LAKES

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Representative Davidson of Wisconsin has a bill to incorporate the Martime Canal company of North America, to be subject to the control of the interstate commerce commission and to begin operations within stant intercourse with the United States five years. The company is authorized has made them sympathize with and to construct and operate a navigable appreciate us who are but six hours channel or canals connecting the great American lakes and navigable waters ributary to the Atlantic ocean, of a depth of 20 feet, and the locks, which are not to exceed 10 in number between the great lakes and the Atlantic tidewater, are required to be large enough to adto be saved by the best care and treatnit craft 550 feet long, 65 feet wide and 28 draught.

NOT THE GENUINE PLATE.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Claude M. Johnson, superinterdent of the bureau of enstroke; but even the spendy termination graving and printing, in an interview, said: "In order to correct statements which have appeared in the public press to the effect that the plate from which counterfeit \$100 silver certificates were printed came from the bureau of engraving and printing, or from an impression surreptitiously taken from the genuine plate, I desire to state that the most careful examination by the best experts has been made of this note, and unmistakable differences between the genuine and the counterfelt are apparent. The public are assured that this note was not printed from the genuine plate, or from any impression taken from that plate, but is entirely counterfeit."

ROUGH AND TUMBLE.

New Bedford, Mass , Jan. 12.-It was a rough and tumble polo game last night between the Salems and New Bedfords in which frequent scraps, choking matches, tripping and hard blocking off plays were seen. Heffernan and Conway had a rough and tumble scramble all over the floor, and the game was stopped to straighten things out Doe and Wiley seemed to be particularly fond of giving each other the leg, and generally it resembled a football game nore than a polo contest. The New Bediords won in an overtime game, 3 to 2. Heffernan tended a great goal.

HONOR FOR MISS LONG. Washington, Jan. 12.-Helen Long,

daughter of the secretary of the navy will christen the first Japanese warship to be kaunched in the United States. The ceremony will take place at Cramp's shipyards on the 20th. Minister Tort Hoshi was notified a day or two ago by Mr. Cramp that the ship was ready for launching and invited him to name a sponsor. The ministeer requested Miss one true blood purifier, and great health Long to perform the ceremony of nam- giver. ing the ship, and with her father's con-

sent the young lady has accepted the Invitation. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Three unknown tramps were found dead in the boiler house of the Crane iron works at Catasauqua, Pa. They had been suffocated while sleeping by the explosion of gas.

At a meeting of both branches of the to abolish the water board and place the water department in charge of the committee on water works. All proceedings against Charles Zanoli

four wives for the purpose of obtaining

Looks Like Hanna.

Test Vote Indicative of a Republican Majority Today. Celumbus, O., Jan. 12.—Senator Hanna

received 73 votes yesterday, a majority

of one over all in a total membership of 145. The senate voted 19 for McKisson and 17 for Hanna. The house stood: Hanna, 56; McKisson, 49; Wiley, 1; Warner, 1; Lentz, 1, and one absent. The only absentee was Representative Cramer, the Democratic-Populist member from Paulding county, who is seriously iii. His physician stated last night that he could not possibly be in his seat today. After the vote recorded yesterhouse with a humorous speech. He day in each branch of the legislature separately a majority of a quorum of those present is all that is necessary in the joint balloting, so that the serious illness of Mr. Cramer might become an important factor. The scattering vote for Lantz, Wiley and Warner was cast by Representatives Wiley, Halet and Hess, all Democrats. If Cramer had been present and all other Democrats in on the floor of this house and coercing line. McKisson's vote in the house would have been 52, or still three short of a majority in that branch of the legislature. With Hanna having a majority of three in the house. McKisson having a majority of two in the senate, the chair innounced today that there was no elec tion, and that a joint ball of was in order With the result apparently hanging on he change of only one vote the contest continued all night as for the past two vecks. The seven Republicans who refused to vote for Hanna have sinc signed statements that they have burned their bridges behind them. Senator Burke, Representatives Scott, Masor and Rutan say they will vote for Hanna if the Otis charges are proven to be untrue. Representatives Otis and Bramley, however, simply signed a codicil to

> vote for Hanna under any circum Mayor McKisson of Cleveland was in conference during the evening with the opposition, and it was declared very emphatically by the leaders that the fight had not by any means been lost and that they would again rally their forces in the joint ballot to a sufficient

the statement of the other five, in which

they concur in asking for an investiga

tion; but they state that they will not

degree to win the battle. The Democratic steering committee ast night issued the following manifesto "Marcus A. Hanna will not be

elected by this legislature " Hardly had the result of the balloting been announced before a surging, snout ing crowd filled the lobby and corridors of the Nell Heuse, and cheers for Sena tor Hanna swept like waves through the house and ca to the streets. Senato Hanna responded to the repeated carls from his friends, and in answer to their demands made a speech, congratulating them on behalf of the Republican party for the auspicious outcome. 'It is no so much a matter of personality with me," said Senator Hanna, "as it is a question of keeping the pledges and upholding the integrity of the party, and of giving heed to the will of the people. The excited crowd lifted the senator from the floor and man after man embraced him, while others were shaking both his hands. Finally the crowd was he'd back and got into line, and for fully an hour the senator stood and grasper the hands and listened to the exultant congratulation of the growd. "Thank God, the right will prevail," "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," "Chory Hallelujah,' and kindred expressions filled the air in choral singing. One veteran with uplifted hat shouted "Senator, this takes a load off me as bis as a freight car."

CRAZED BY DRINK.

New York, Jan 12 -After vainly trying to kill his wife and son in their home Custave Koch leaped from the window striking the pavement headfirst. He has a fractured skull, and the physicians at the Presbyterian hospital believe he will die

Koch was on the verge of dellrium tremens all day, and last night he seized a razor and attacked his wife and son They made their escape and barricaded the door. The arrival of a policeman chraged the man even more, and in his fury he plunged through the window into the yard 40 feet below.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Boston, Jan. 12 - Representative Frank P. Bennett has introduced in the house bill to provide for an investigation of the subject of textue education, and to suggest measures for improvement in textile training in the schools of the commonwealth. It involves the appoint ment of another state commission and provides for the expenditure of possib'y \$10,000. The bul In substance provides for the appointment of a board of three commissioners, to be appointed by the governor, to hold office for one year from March 1, 1898.

ine London Post, in an editorial on the lines of that of The Times of Monday morning upon the dispatches of George W. Smalley, The Times' New York correspondent, says: "President McKinley is drifting hopelessly and trying to satisfy everybody. The result is chaos in the Republican camp and the rapid growth of Bryanism. In the meantime the Dingley tariff policy has proved a ridiculous failure."

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A charming young matron of the upper Sixth district is the mother of six lovely children, all girls. A few evenings ago after dinner, while seated around the bearthstone, she and her husband became rominiscent, relating many bappy episodes which occurred during that blissful period nearly all young people know when they are engaged. That the little group lis tened with lively attention was fully demonstrated the next day by a conversation between one of the younger children and a new wood vender who had recently moved into the norphbothood and came wound soliciting orders. The doorbolt rang, and one of the children, Anita, not waiting for the servant to answer, went to the door herself, when the following dialogue took place:

Wood Vender-Good morning, little girl! is your mother engaged? Anita (with astonishment)-Engaged! Why, my mamma is married, and has siz

Exit wood vender in confusion, amid roars of laughter from the older children. vho were listening behind the door .vew Orleans Times Democrat.

A Social Affair. "I'm going out to a little social affair

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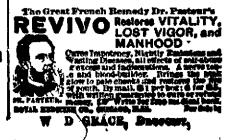
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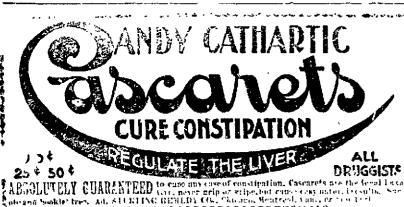
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Statement to the Public From Lowell Manufacturers.

REVIEW OF THE LABOR SITUATION.

Southern Competition Not a Figment of Imagination.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 12.—The agents of he seven unit's which have posted iotices of a reduction have made public he following s good statement. "The indersigned, lecal managers of the seven principal cotton manufacturing cororations of this city in which a general reduction of wages is to take effect next Monday, consider that circumstances justify them in breaking their rule of slience upon what they are ordinarily recustomed to consider their private affairs. That portion of the public which s interested has hed spread before it in the newspayers a large amount of alleged information, most or which is inaccurate or otherwise misleading, accompanied by comment, generally from ersons having no connection or expert equaintance with the textile manufacturing business, who are therefore lable to make er coneous deductions, and, led away by sympathy, to pass unjust undersonts Under these circumstances. and in view of the threat of a strike which will, if entered upon, affect a very arge proportion of the people of our shale city we think it proper to state authoritatively some things which deserve consideration by every one in this ity who is interested either directly or ndirectly.

"One would suppose from what is orady printed that some new and deadly attack upon our employes was ontemplated by us. This is absolutely untine. There is no such about dilea as the quotation embodied in the nimit of any of the Low 41 mill managets. The wage scale to be adopted is not at all a horizontal reduction of 10 percent, but is In many, it not most, cases nothing more than a return to the schedule of Sepember, 1991, which prevailed for about two years or with August 1895. At the last named date an advance of from 6 to percent was made, discounting what semed like the dawning of a new prosparity. The event proved that the adcance then given was not justified by business conditions. During the year ending March, 1896, at which date an advance was made, wages were in many eases lower than it is now proposed to

ser ous ensiser, for anyone, be he mute sonner, or elegyment, crichtor, to say to us that it is not in essain to reduce



of the meeting arrived, however, and neither the manufacturers, the spinners nor the state board had showed up, there was a general feeling of discontent. It bitration was in conference with the to the exclusion of the representatives with the manufacturers to effect a compromise. The labor men were outspoken them, and there was an expression of considerable bitterness against the had taken. day He is fas their meeting last night, voted to join

unhealthy wom

en have no right to tamper with love of matrimony. It is best for themselves and best for the human race that they should not It is not a hard matter for men and women to preserve their health if they women to preserve their mattar it dey wish. It is far from impossible for them to restore it after it has been lost. That being the ease, the modern Cupid is right in looking with disfavor upon matrimonal matches between sick men and unhealthy women. Hi-health in a woman is generally the result of some weakness or disorder of the distinctly feminine organism that is slowly sapping her vitality. At first, a little pain and slight indispositions which seem to her quite unimportant. They grow steadily worse until she suffers all the time from burning and dragging sensations, and occasionally has to take to her bed. Finments of this kind. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in maternity and makes them well and strong. It transforms weak, sickly, nerv-ous invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Medicine dealers sell it. No honmothers. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest druggist will recommend a substitute. "Since I wrote you we have had a baby girl born to us." writes W. R. Malcolm, of Knoehel, Clay Co., Ark. "My wife took Di. Pietce's Favorite Prescription during the expectant period and until confinement and she had no trouble to mention. A stouter, healthier child was never born. Our child will be one year of age on the 8th inst, and she has not been sick a day. Has not had so much as the coile."

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ern competition is exaggerated; or be-REED, ALIAS SPENCER. cause this or that alleged cause of the depression is open to contradiction. It s a condition, not a theory, with which we are obliged, as business men, to deal; and we repeat that the condition is be-

"The only other remedy for our trouble

gestion made to us by the mule coin-

ners to whom we recently listened.

Well, the memories of Lowell people

must be short if they do not remember

the stoppages of the past three or four

years. More than \$1,000,000 have been

lost by curtailment from the wages of

our workers within the time named, and

the result has been-what? Merely to

stimulate the competition from which

we suffer today. Contracts for cotton

cloth do not in these days go about beg-

"That there are in the south many

small mills, filled with old machinery

and running on low grade goods, is true

enough, but also immaterial. The fact remains absolutely indisputable that the

southern mill of recent date which we

have most cause to fear as a competitor

is built on the very best plans that the

most skilful engineers of New England

can draw, and the best contractors in

the country can erect; is filled with the

best machinery that America or Eng-

land can produce, is officered by able

men; and is turning out first-class goods

as coarse or as fine as any made in any

quantity in Lowell, at a living profit, at

in this city. This we know; let who will

"We invite the careful attention of

whom it may concern to the points above

stated, which in our opinion are all the

need be considered to determine what

action should be taken under the cir

cumstances Poetry and eloquence are

pleasing in their place; unadorned fact

are what practical men want, and what

we have endeavored to supply to the dis-

cussion of the hour, that no one may

ARBITRATORS POWERLESS.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 12 .- Nothing

was accomplished by the state board of

arbitration on its visit to New Bedford

and the situation is practically un

changed from what it was before the

visit of the beard. Tuesday afternoon

the board met with the manufacturers

and the representatives of the Spinners

union at the office of one of the treasur

ors, and the situation was generally dis-

toward the settlement of the strike wer

made, but no agreement could be

In addition to holding a secret meeting

the members of the conference were

pledged to secrety, and at the close of

the meeting thy would give out nothing.

The only thing they would say was that

the visit of the board had not amounted

to anything, and there was no difference

According to notices which the heard

of trade had sent out the representa-

aves of the operatives had expected to

meet the board of arbitration at the

board of trade rooms. When the hour

was then learned that the board of ar-

spinners and the manufacturers alone

was drawn that an effort was being made

, the effect that they would not con-

The weavers and the carders, at

the spinners next Monday. The board of trade committee has not yet given up

the hope that the strike may be averted,

but the people generally look upon the

he pes as forlorn, and the whole city is

SITUATION IN RHODE ISLAND.

ners that wages should be uniform with

those paid in New Bedford for the same

class of work, and should be increased or

decreased in accordance therewith. The

spinners of the Slater company believe

that the company should not reduce

that there was little prospect of the com-

would be expected in the future to oper-

on the Goddards and represent to them

the feeling among the weavers. The

weavers say they are doing as much

work and operating as many icoms now

WILL PLEAD GUILTY,

Theits and severely wounded Constable

at the county jall he appeared in the

best of health. He says he expects to

hang and will plead guilty to the indict-

ment for murder which he expects will

be found against him. He further says

that he would rather hang than go to

state prison. His mother and sisters

refuse to intercede in his behalf or even

to see him. They have sold their prop-

erty and moved away from here.

as they are capable of doing.

preparing for the battle.

n Boston last Sunday.

eached in New Bedford.

men at work in the mills.

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cussed. Several propositions locking

plead ignerance of our position "

ging for takers.

yond the possibility of dispute, except Alleged Buncoer. Who Jumped Kis by ignorance of malice. We are not considering the rest of New England, but Bail, Again In Custody. our own Lowell concerns, about which

which has been proposed is curtailment POLICE TRACKED HIM BY TRUNKS. of production. This was the only sug-

> Lived In Handsome Residence Among Business Men.

New York, Jan. 12 - George Spencer allas John Reed, who was arrested it Philadelphia Monday, accused of perpe trating green goods frauds, operated for time in Jersey City, and it was there hat the police first got track of him after he left New England. He was traced by his trunks to Plainfield, N. J., but had evidently been warned, as he left there hurriedly for Philadelphia, where he was Spencer said he did not desire to go back

to Massichusetts, and that he would like to consult a lawyer Detective Whitner of Massachaeotts said it was not ye known how much money Spencer and his gang secured in the New England states in which they had operated but he thought their stealings may have reached \$50,000 in Massachusetts alone They also worked successfully in New prices which would not a loss to any mill Hampshire and Connecticut. The \$15 100 bail which the presence turnshed in Massachuserts was put up by him self in

The investigations made by Chief Murphy of Jersey City in conjunction with Defective Whitn yextended as far is Plainfield, N. J. It was barred that Spencer maintained a handsome jesi dence there, a though he was selden at iome. The house is in the midst of reidences owned by wealthy New York susiness men, and Spencer was conadeted to be a man of considerab neans. He maintained an extensive stable, had coachmen footnen and butler and, when spending time at his Plainfield home, out quite a wide swath among the prosperous business men.

SWARM OF PARASITES.

London, Jan. L., Mrs. Umr'y Craw ord in Truta gives an interesting slotch of the late alis, dos plane Mellen Ay 1 who thed in Patts on Jan. 3, and speaks of the 'swarm of parasites' who faened on her adding — An American lady who knew her well thus describes the contention among these triends. They fought over her like dogs over a bone, and when there was no lenger oom to hope for a line in her will, or further festivity at Lee expense, there was a general desertion. preglected at the end that, although she died at a o'clock in the morning, her death was unknown as the doctor kin the afternoon but an attempt is now made to give out that the pore old laiv ur last mements was surrounded

by sorrowing friends and demostics " Mrs. Crawford has another sketch dis ecting the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans the American dentist of Paris, comreneing with the quotation. She says this text does not apply Dr. Evans, as nobady though it a duty to celebrate his obsequi-s - Mis, Craw ford adds - "There were only servant and secretaries in the household wher he died, and of course they were not gaing to incur expense, so the remainwere thrust into a vault sem where pending the opening of the wir. The manner in which the doctor dispos his wealth has not surprised me His virtues were small and his vanity made terrible lineads upon them felt himself mertally Napoleon's su course which the board of arbitration perior and had a passionate desire to igure posthumously as the Napoleon o dentistry and occult d plemacy. He certainly helped to prevent the emperor the strike, and they will come out with from acknowledging the bolligaren qualities of the southern states soon after the release of Slidell and Mason."

MRS. M'CUSKER'S TRIAL.

Camden, N. J., Jan. 12 -The trial of florence McCusker for the murder o Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 12.-There was a her husband was resumed yesterday, and the defendant concluded on the wit neeting in this city of the executive ness stand her story of the fatal quarre ommittee of the Rhode Island Mule with her husband. Her description of Spinners' association to hear the report the struggle between the two for the of Secretary James Fallon in regard to possession of the revolver was quite diathe meeting of the national committee matic, and the impression was general that she helped her own case consider-Notices have been posted by the ab'y by going on the witness stand. She Slater Cotton company of a reduction of held to her statement that the pistol was about 10 percent in wages, and at the neeting it was stated that there was accidentally discharged. apparently an agreement between the company officials and the mule spin-

Dr. Daniel Strock, who followed Mrs. McCusker, testified that the lecation of the bullet which was found during the nost mortem examination would indicate that it had entered the abdomen while the victim was strugging or In a crouching and twisting position.

AN INDIAN OUTBREAK.

wages until some decision has been Kansas C.ty, Mo., Jan. 12.-General The spinners in the Lonsdale, Berkealarm exists throughout the southwest ley and Ashton mills are very much opowing to the persistent rumors of a oosed to a reduction next Monday, and Seminole Indian outbreak. The stories it was said by Secretary Fallon that it vary from threatening war dances to wil take much persuasion to keep the massacres in which a score or more of settlers are said to have lest their lives. The committee appointed at Monday Eince the burning of two Indian murnight's meeting in Ashton to wait on derers near Maud, the Seminoles have Superintendent Gulliver presented him been greatly excited, and troub e has with the resolutions which were adopted been feared for several days. by the weavers. The members were told

THREE BOYS DROWNED,

pany reconsidering its decision. About Halifax, Jan. 12.-Three little boys weavers would be dismissed, and were drowned at Clementsport yesterweavers who are now working five looms day afternoon, two of them while atate six. By operating six looms, with tempting to save the life of the third. The lee on which the were skating gave reduced wages, the superintendent way and one named Rawden got into the claimed, they would be able to make as water first. A little brother of Rawden's much money as they are at present paid. and a boy named Weich attempted to The committee reported the result of its save him, when the ice broke under interview to other weavers, and a meetthem, and none of the three was able to ing was held hist night to consider the matter. After a warm discussion a special committee was appointed to wait

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HUNTING FOR MILLER.

Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 12. -- Little progress was made yesterday ir clearing i up the murder mystery. State Detective Murray learned that a man answering the description of Paul Miller, on Muller, had been seer in New Haven. Sebetman W. E. Tarbell, who is also a deputy sheriff, has been to South Framingham and Worcester in search of evidome, and also has had interviews with several West Brookfield parties. William Be unan, a neighbor of the Newtons, stated that within the past few weeks he had several tolks with Miller, and that the latter had asked about timetables and railreal connections. This fact serves to strengthen the belief that Miller committed the crime, and that it had been premed, tated. It is stated posttively by relatives of Newton that the latter has not drawn any money from the bank recently.

Officers were on guard constantly at the house and will remain until after the funetal. Mr Newton's only near relative Mrs. Emma Prouty of Rutland, Vt., arrived at the house yesterday. The selection decided not to offer a reward for the apprehension of the mur lever at present. They be leved that such a ourse would create fealousy among those engaged upon the case, and were officers were dring all that could be done.

MILL OWNER FAILS.

Madison, Me., Jan. 12 -B P J. Wes on, a mill owner and dealer in lumb. and brick in this place, has filed a petition in insolvency with liabilities said daims. Immediately following, Theodere Weston also filed a similar petition. It is understood that the latter extent that he is hopelessly involved The failure of the Westons may bring about other failures, as many people in town are believed to have signed paper end notes for them and have been drawn into the failures to the extent of their entire property. The townspeep e fear that failures will make many homeess, and that the crash will be as seerely feit as any that has occurred m New England for a long time.

The legislature of Maryland met last night to receive the governor's message The document is devoted almost entirely to local useus, but lynching is streng'y on denined, and the passage of lawto suppress "author race tracks" strongly urg d. Anti-prize nghting and urti dog fignting laws are also me, d

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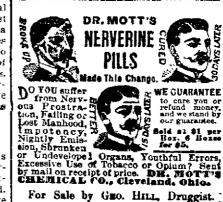
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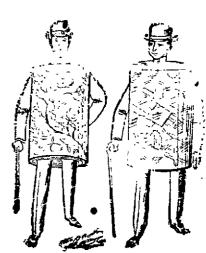
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During the foremose the body lay in state at the house and was viewed by the greater part of our citizens who were personally acquainted with the deceased and they gathered there to pay one last sad tribute to one whom they loved, bonored and respected and were proud to call friend. The funeral service was strictly private

Funeral of Watter S Gray

and was attended only by the relatives and immediate friends of the deceased His brother officers on the police force attended the services in a body while the 2:41 following delegation from the numerous lodges and secret societies of which he was a member acted as pall bearers; Thomas Entwistle, Lamont Hilton, Charles H. Hoyt, Simon R. Marston, Charles H. Clough, Harry J. Freeman, Charles E. Boynton, C. Frank Wells James A. N. Rugg, William W. Cotton, Albert E. Rand. Albert C. Plummer. George H. Tripp, True W. Priest, E Washington Brown, George H. Abbott.

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of the Congregational church officiated at the services and spoke words of cheer and parents in this city. comfort to the grief stricken family. The floral offerings were numerous and most eau'ifu!. A magnificent broken column from his brother police officers, with the nscription "Police Department," in purple immortelles, was a touching remembrance and showed with what high esteem and regard be was held by the numbers of the force. A beautiful pillow of pinks and roses with "Our Friend" on it in purple immortelles. was sent by the Portemouth press with whom will be greatly missed. There were numerous other floral pieces which were sent by hosts of friends of the family and all went to show with what high regard and favor he was held by the entire community. Interment took place in the family lot in Proprietors cometery and all that was mortal of a good citizen, a true friend and a faithful and loving husband and father was placed in its final rest-

Send Your Children to School

or get rid of them in any way excepting at the United States sub-treasury. The A friend in the medical prefession says HERALD will gladly receive atl \$100 bills There is one problem which seems no that anybody has no use for and proceed nearer solution today than it did fifty years ago, and that is the problem of doing away with this practice of giving home lessons in our public schools. It is safe received a fractured leg. He was brought in an endeavor to master one of these at almost any time. to this city and taken to the Cottage has- verve destroyers: I would tike to see the pital where Drs. South and Towle set the press effer a suitable prize for the best the whole factory in operation, is the pon-On and after this date all persons found

River and Harbor

Schooper Lavinia Campbell finished discharging yesterday and cleared for a coal port.

The following vessels were reported below this morning; schooner Bertha Maude, Wilcox, from Boston to St. Johns, with a general cargo; schooner Frank W. Cole, from Salem to St. John's light schooner Andrew Peters, Johnson, from

to Calais light.

coal port this morning.

Borcha Sewing Circle

The Dorcas Sewing Circle of the Advent church will meet Thursday after noon with Mrs. William Israel No. 13 Is lington street. As this is the annual the senior partner in the firm of business meeting of the circle all mem-Hodsdon & Harvey, on and after bers are expected to be present if pos-

Kittery Girl Returning Home

"Won't you take this seat?" said the gentleman in the car, rising and lifting

PAUL M. HARVEY. "No thank you," said the girl with the skates over her arm. "I've been skating and I'm tired of sitting down."

A Master-Piece

Ajax defying the lightning isn't a circumstance to the latest painting hung or the walls in the ward room at ward one. It is entitled "Back Slave, Back!" Pile Cure. one. It is entitled "Back Slave, Back!" and represents Joe Hett trying to bold in the waters of North mill pond with a Trade Mark Regis:ered couple of four-inch plank.

Man, Poor Man.

A Riverhead, L. I., woman was arrest of and fined \$10 and given ten days in pail for hugging and kissing the bachelor young men of the town. And thus the onward match of the new weman contin-

Truthful but & Little Late.

Portsmouth, N. H., high school girls are advertising an approaching school penefft by appearing on the stree a an "nand- has posted a notice of a general reduction for pedestrians. They should be careful wich men," with placerds hung about their in the wages of the operatives and officers that Marshal Entwistle does not get his neeks .- Bostca Globe, Jan. 12,

\$2.00 at Knighta."

Daniel Mason was a visitor in Boston Grattan club dance Friday night.

Mr. John Holland was in Boston Tues-Mr. C. A. Parmentar was in Exeter to-

day on business. Hon. James A. Edgerly of Dover was the year. visitor in town yesterday. Mr. H. C. Locke and wife returned on

PERSONALS.

Tuesday from a visit to Boston. Mr Fred Gentleman will return to bi studies at Darimonth college today.

Hampton were in town on Tuesday. Mr. C. E. Pettigrew of Brockton, Mass., was a visitor in this city yesterday Mr. H J. Willard of the Boston Law school is the guest of friends in this city. Councilor W. S. Davis of Contoecook passed Tuesda; night at the Rockingham

Resecrans W. Pillsbury, Esq., of Lonlonderry, was in town on Tuesday on le- at Young's hotel in Boston today.

ger on the eleven o'clock train for Boston this morning. Mr. Fred Grover of New Hampshire

Mr. John G. Tobey, Jr., was a passe i

college is passing a few days with his Mrs. M. J. Rackley and Mrs. A. T.

Pinkham of Dover were in this city

Tuesday, visiting friends. Mr. John Donovan of Lowell arrived bere on Tuesday to attend the Kelley-

Sherwood wedding this evening. The Dover Republican says: "Charles II. Prime and family, it is reported, will move to Portland, Me., in the near fu-

Miss Nellie Poyle, who has been the the deceased was a great favorite and guest of Miss Pearle Lord in this city for the past week, returned to her home in Lynn yesterday.

Mr. John A. Donovan of Lowell, Mass. on of ex-Mayor Donovan, is in town and is to officiate as best man at the Kelley-Sherwood wedding this evening. Drs. A. C. Heffenger and M. F. Smith

W. Lear at his home in Rye on Tuesday afternoon for strangulated hernis. A. K. Brown had a serious attack of illness at his home on Jefferson street op

performed a delicate operation on John

Tuesday evening and was reported to be in a critical condition a few hours later. ALREADY TO START UP

The Hampton Factory New Read;

After a long delay, the Hampton shee factory of Gale Bros. is about ready to to say that there is no one daily task start up. Several cutters have been at mill at York on Tuesday was knocked which so undermines the health of our work for the past few days, and the girls over by a log which rolled upon him and children as that burning the midnight oil who have been sent for, are expected now

The only drawback now from setting short essay upon this all important subject arrival of the coal. This should have and thereby devise some means for doing been here long ago, but or some unknown away with this compulsory out of school reason, has not yet arrived, and as a result, all the machinery is at a standstill. As soon as it comes, however, the shop will be started up.

During the past few weeks, the building has been entirely overhauled and pairer. renovated. The exterior has been repainted, and a system of electric lights tion to the small boy, and as a result, the put in. The factory is connected with the Exeter establishment by telephone.

Maine Symphony Concert

The following is the program for the New York to Quebec with coal and Maine Symphony concert at the opera schooner Ernest T. Lee, Rawdon, Boston house, Dover, next Saturday evening:

Part First. Schooner Annie A. Booth cleared for a Third Symphony, Daughter of the Regiment, Haus Kronold.

Traumerel. Violin obliga'o by Dr. O E. Wasgatt Flirtation waltz, Steck Scene and aris-Traviata. Verd Madame Lilliau Blauvelt.

Intermission. Part Second. Overture to Massaniollo. Andante Religioso,

Auber Popper Hans Kropold.

Selection from Carmen. Introduction 3d act Lohengrin, Wagner Bolero-Sicilian Vespers. Verdi

Madame Lithan Blauvelt. March from Queen of Sheba, CITY BRIEFS.

It will cost about \$3000 to repair the boilers of the U.S.S. Alliance, It is understood that George Hill is to be the pilot on the ferry Newmarch.

A delegation of Elka from this city will attend the bunquet of the Edwin Forrest club in Boston on the 27th. The annual masquerade ball of the

lvanhoe club will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at Peirce hall.

Bunches of Trouble

Misfortunes never come singly. A New York man, who was everwhelmed with twins not long ago, has been sued now by the midwite, who demands double pay tomer as there are but 300 to be sold at for double work.

Reduction at Newmarket

to take effect Jan. 17,

CITY GRIEFS.

The fog today has been a regular snow

Sleighs are very scarce on the street today. Regular mild weather for this time of

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for

The fishing fleet brought in some good fares last evening. Isn't it about time that Col. Sides held

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Drake of North out his hand for a plum? Things are progressing finely for the coming P. A. C minstrels.

A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10. A new electric clock has been put in at

the Portsmouth shoe factory. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. The New Hampshire club is in aession

W. E Paul has some big bargains or his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c, counters.

The board of overseers of the meet the evening at the city building. Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Saturday evening and look over his bargain

The friends of Mayor John W. Emery are trying to induce him to run for a sec

A number of coal schooners are long

number of views of the in erior of the further. shoe factory There were many coasting parties about

the city last evening and some good sport was had

8.45 this morning. Nearly all the heavy teams have been

compelled to return to wheels today by the scarcity of sleighing. The reception to Rev. and Mrs M. V. McDuffie occurs at the parsonage on

Vanghan street this evening. The shoe factory employee have issued ome very handsome complimentary tickets for their ball on the 21st.

A rehearsal of the end men was held at the Athletic club last evening to prepare for their coming minstrel show. Jack took every precaution and was under the direction of I. R. Davis, bound they would not fool him, but they

got abead of him just the same. Special sale on Friday and Saturday at the Globe Grocery Co. of boys' and girl's 75 cent bats for only 16 cents each.

The acticle in last evening's HERALD on the Klondike schooner Concord, was A large party from this city drove to

Hampton last evening and participated in the masquerade dance in the town ball If you wish to have comfort have your

shoes tapped with rubber. We warrant Corsets. every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-

The skating is just now a great temp'spolice have their hands full bunting up Police Officer Robinson has his hands

full every evening now keeping order among the youngsters in the gallery at The Shakespeare club of Newington Coats meet with Miss Flora Hoyt in that town

Haydn this evening. A number from this city Servais will attend. Schooner Etta A. Stimpson, Hogan, arrived yesterday from Perth Amboy with

512 tons of coal for Messrs. J. A. and A W. Walker. It is removed about town that the Was-

wicks are considering the leasing of the New Marlborough and fitting it over into a club house. Quite a batch of postoffice fruit has

ripe ed within the past few days and the administration has very promptly made the distribution.

That Collectorship appointment still hangs fire and the man who doesn't care Publisher of how long the plaguey old hing hangs as Collector Norris.

There is considerable talk regarding the congressional fight in this district and that the friends of Hoa, Joseph O. Hobbs will present his name. Down in New Haven, Conn., the police Maker of

are making war upon the suit clubs in operation there and prosecuting all who persist in conducting them. Visit second annual sale manufacturer's

samples of fine writing paper and envelop-s. 6, 10, 15 and 17c. a box at Geo W. Hall's, 15 Market street. The ferryboat Newmarch had a very

successful trial trip yesterday, and will soon be running regular trips between this city and Badger's island. Special sale of 3lb kettles of lard at the Globe Grocery Co. on Thursday (cash

ouly) for 19 cents, and only one to a cus-

the price. Several well known young men are driving their horses shout town at a fac-The Newmarket Manufacturing Co. ter rate of speed than is perfectly safe

A WARNING TO WOMEN

A New Course of Dauger Bucevered

The British Medical Journal contains two very salutary warpings that should appeal particularly to women. It cites the case of a serious accident through the use of a comb for the bair made of a nitrocellulose compound, which is closely allied to gun-cotton, made [to imitate tortoise shell. The comb came too near a candle and although it did not actually reach it, it burnt with sudden explosive suddenness and badly injured the wearer. Actual contact with a spark of fire is not necessary, it appears, to cause these things to

Little Boy Suffered.

My little boy suffered with abscesse for nearly three years. I concluded to give him Hood's Sarsapardla and after he had taken five or six bottles he was completely cared. Since then other members of my family have taken Hood's with benefic." Mrs. M. Shafffr, Lyman Maine

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The Police Blotter.

The police slate this morning contained the names of nine hobos who applied and were given a lodging by Captain Marden. This is In Find The two men arrested by Special Officer Hodgkins vesterday on suspicion, as menoverdue, and they are now looked for tioned in Theaday's Herald, were also detained and held over until this morning Photographer L V. Newell has made a in order to investigate their case a little

Mr. Borthwick Presched

An enthusiastic meeting was held the Court street chu ch last evening. Kev. A couple tough looking young men M. W. Borthwick, the great temperance were released by Marshal Entwistle at advocate pr ached and will be present at be service this evening.

Luneral of Mrs George Randall

was held from the family residence on Mulberry street, Rev. W. H. Aiden officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in the South cemetery.

A Social Session

The Elks evjoyed a social session at the close of their regular meeting last evening. An excellent supper was served

Billiard and Poel Tournament

In the pool tournament at the P. A. C n Tuesday evening Vennard defeated Laughton by a score of 100 to 95.

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WEATHER FORECAST. The unsettle i weather now threaten ing New England will probably cause cloudy skies to continue the greater part of Thursday, with occasional light rains. It will be much warmer tonight and Thursday morning, with winds genetally southerly Clearing weather now seems probable by Thursday afternoon, and fair and somewhat colder during the

light and Finlay ALMANAC, THURSDAY, JAN 12. loon rises-10.45 p m ligh water-2 30 a m , 2 45 p m

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1898.

Litot Bridge Co The stockholders of the Ehot Bridge Co. held their annual meeting in Dover on Tuesday and chose the following of-

Directors, Charles H. Sawyer, Frank . Christie, James E. Lothrop, John T. W. Ham, Elisha R Brown. The receips for toll for the year 1897

Have You Betweed!

them "changed," deposit them in a bank

Treasurer, Thomas B. Garland;

President, Charles H. Sawver:

Clerk, Frank A. Christie;

It is rather rough on the gentleman who has several \$100 bills in his clothes these days that he cannot pass them, have

were \$1.133.62.

o do much good with them. Accident in York George L. Hill while at work in a saw-

> mjured member. Touce

> > THOMAS ENTWISTLE, City Marshal, January 6th, 1898. When doctors fail try Burdock Brood

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